FLEEING FROM JACK

MOBILE PANIO STRICKEN AND BUSINESS PARALYZED.

First Death in That City From Yellow Fever Occurs-Autopsy Held and the Has Seventeen Undoubted Cases and Thirty-Five Suspects-New Orleans is Feeling Pretty Cheerful With Only One

Mobile, Als., Sept. 16.-This has been b black day for Mobile. One new case was announced at the noon meeting of hospital, died, and an autopsy was at once held, resulting in the declaration that he had undoubtedly died of yellow fever. This is the first death recorded here. The city begins to show the effects how those who are not financially able evidence of yellow fever was found. are making heroic exertions to get the means with which to travel. Today's developments have given even the old stagers a desire to put distance between them and the infection. The wholesale merchants are doing no busithat the country merchants ma ynot be entirely deprived of support. EDWARDS FULL OF IT.

Edwards, Miss., Sept. 16.-At 6 o'clock of yellow fever, and thirty-five other body's liver pills and the druggist sells rases of similar symptoms, but not yet you another brand, saying its just as eli vesterday.

Jackson, Mies., Sept. 16.-A letter rethat Malcom Cameron, son of Hon. John TO MEND FINANCES R. Cameron of Canton, died at Nittayuma yesterday. He had attended Mr. Champion, who died of yellow fever at ONLY ONE IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 16 .- A brighter night, so far as the fever situation is concerned. The reports to the board were of a most encouraging nature. Ininto today, and of these only three were pronounced suspicious and one declared board to quarantine and sanitate the lsh parliament, all the mischief of inter-neignborhood. The doctors have been national bimetallism at that ratio." unable to determine the origin of the other suspicious cases reported today.

President Olliphant of the board of health, and Presndent Brittain, of the health, and President Brillain, of the council, said tonight that the chances of President Diaz's Message to Congress is a Hopeful Toue. crushing out the disease had infinitely Improved.

one death, that of today. At Ocean Springs, no new cases have

been reported.

JACK IN KANSAS CITY. Anderson, a negro boy 7 years old, was dam, remarking: taken to the hospital yesterday from a distance of 113 kilometres down the river negro lodging house on East Twelfth have suffered damages which amount to

It is a condition that is not met with up ties raised by speculators, will conclude low fever. There is no black vomit, and of this work, which is of vital importthe boy's skin is not jaundiced or yel- ance to dwellers on either bank of the The other physicians are equally un-

cians in consultation, said:

THE DAY AT JACKSON, MISS. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 16 .- No more people left the city today for two reasonsthere were very few here, and none of president says: these could get out on account of the chances of hose remaining were carrespondingly increased should trouble ocing easier.

at 10 a. m. as follows;

All patients doing well."

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Mayor regulatons and will continue to do so as bring about a favorable reaction.

There is not, therefore, for the pres-

the yellow fever out of our city." were reported. Captain Montgomery alarm." nurses which the board will endeavor to celved.

The board instructed charters. him to jail any who violated the rules ! of the rigid quarantine. Edwards was strongly quarded as were the Austin places infected. The board was hopeful of checking the disease and greatly increasing. cheered by the fact that up until I p. m. not a new case was reported anywhere in the state.

Meridian still refused to let Alabama and Vicksburg trains pass, despite the remonstrances of the board.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 16.-Surgeon Genvice, today received a telegram from Dr. Hunter and Kyger of the Mississippi around Edwards and that cases in the prepared to meet t.

country were being guarded, Dr. Purneil being n charge. They wanted tents
for a refuge camp. The tents had alfor a refuge camp. The tents had al-ready been tendered to Dr. Purnell, BOSTON'S SUSPICIOUS CASE.

Boston, Sept. 16.-The Globe today

"Therehas been a good deal of anxiety during the past few days in this city among the officials of the city board of health and of the Massachusetts gen-Case Clearly Shown-Edwards, Miss., eral hospital because of the death of Franklin Storey Conant, a student of Wellesley at the hospital last Monday afternoon. "Mr. Conant was a student at Johns

Authentic Case-Kansas City Makes a Hopkins university. The university maintains a biological station on the Island of Jamaica and each summer an expedition is sent from the university to the Island The expedition, which the board of health, and two suspicious Professor Humphreys, whod ied on the district returned to work today in accases were reported. This afternoon the island. Conant was ill when the Belvfirst patient, Antone Hagan, at the city | dere arrived, but he was allowed o land. It was not untl a few hours before the death that the suspicions of the hospital authorities were aroused. Conant's body began to turn yellow. This is a symptom of certain forms of malaria.

Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, chairman of of the moving away of all who could the board of health, says an autopsy easily meet the expense of moving, and was held on Conant's body but that no Other officials say that the death was caused by malarial fever.

Get What You Want,

If you want something you want it, and don't let any one palm off another article on you made by a different firm. nees, and only keeping open in order If you go to a drug store to get soda glass of cod liver oil, but you think noth- form throughout the district. ing of itif you ask for a certain brand of this evening there are seventeen cases sarsaparilla, celery compound or somedeclared yellow fever. Both the Presby- good. That's substitution. And that is terian and Methodist ministers. Revs. what every legitimate tradesman in the Colme and J. G. Galloway, were taken United States is objecting to.—Evening Telegraph, Bucyrus. Ohio.

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gree objectionable: First, because puts an end to an experiment which promises to be successful; second, because it affords no substantial prospect of butbok for New Orleans is evident to- ever giving a steady, permanent exchange, which there is every prospect of attaining if the policy of 1892 is adhered to; third, because if it did succeed in gation there were only ten to be looked giving a permanent exchange at the rait could only succeed by artificially raisvellow fever. The latter case is situat- ing the gold value of silver throughout ed in a thickly populated negro district, and special pans are being taken by the ducing, without the consent of the Brit-

Lord Farrar promises on a future occasion to give his reasons for these conclu-Tonight it was given out at the board gions, adding that the proposals have of health that the case in the negro dis- been for some time before the governtrict is the most serious at present ex- ment, it is desirable that public attention should be drawn to them.

SILVER'S CASE IN MEXICO

City of Mexico, Sept. 16.-President A fatal case of genuine yellow fever de. Diaz opened congress this evening, veloped in the very heart of Biloxi today. reading his semi-annual message cover-There have been altogether twenty-two ing the period since April. He said the cases of yellow fever in Blioxi, with only country was at peace with all civilized Washington adverse to the La Abra ed and that they want more pay. In Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16.-What is claim, which had been pronounced frau- fifty per cent of the idle colliers they possibly a case of yellow fever has de- dulent, and went on to consider the are at a loss to say how much they want weloped here in the city hospital. Claude question of the proposed international and in such cases they have quit work

"Frontier towns from Juarez for a wages." ed so suspicious that a consultation of physicians was called at a late hour last reduced the volume of water. In order to remedy as far as possible these evils, a great international reservoir has been of the washeries which have hitherto been to make the river for irrigation purposes on land. They were the foreign women of the might are consultation of the United States, which has greatly McAdoo and Audenried district. Armed with clubs, rolling pins, pokers and any with clubs, rolling pins, pokers and any weapons they could find, they invaded the volume of water. In order to remedy as far as possible these evils, a great international reservoir has been the washeries which have hitherto been to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the residences, the school the washeries which have hitherto been to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the residences, the school the washeries which have hitherto been to counties of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the residences, the school the washeries which have hitherto been to counties of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the residences, the school with the washeries which have hitherto been to counties of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the residences, the school with the country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement, will say, judging from the character of the strip not knowing how long this country has been open to settlement. gician, who was one of the four physi- planned and negotiations opened at "I would not place myself on record as be hoped that the government of the to whether it is or is not yellow fever. United States, overcoming the difficulhere. There are a few symptoms of yel. a treaty with Moxico for the execution

> The postoffice department and telegraphs owned by the government, the message states, show a remarkable increase of business.

Referring to the question of silver, as affecting the finances of Mexico, the

"Unfortunately the present fiscal year rigid quarantine thrown around the does not begin under as good auspices as town. Busness was dead. The town the previous one, for the executive having got rid of its excitable persons. weakness and fluctuations of silver, ofto the number of several housand, the ten sudden and violent in their character, have so influenced the economic situation of the country that it is demandcur, and the people were therefore feel- ing the serious attention of the govern-Hon. J. L. Redfield, mayor of Ed-measures of prudence, all expenses nor wards, telegraphed the Associated Press absolutely necessary being deferred or reduced. The magnitude and sulden character of the present purturbation in in town, three in country. No deaths, silver certainty do not correspond to the known causes which have produced it, and therefore there are well founded mo-Wharton issued a proclamation, saying: fives for expecting that the factors, 'We are still free from any sickness | more or less artificially, which may have or suspicious fevers. We have strength- had an influence in the decline of silver,

the utmost confidence that we will keep | ent any serious reason for alarm. The he yellow fever out of our city."

nation will be able to pass through this no attempt will be made to bring about difficult period, confronting it with the sympathetic strike movements. nell a Edwards today that three new same serenity which it displayed a few cases of fever, which he had not let seen years ago when the causes produced done by the sending of emissaries from God.

There is only one thing to be regretted, of the women stationed themselves on and that is the single cause, entirely outside of the power of the country to men with stones. One Hungarian was driving on Broadway at \$ o'clock, outside of the power of the country to control, which threatens to disturb the clubbed over the head and hadly in-foreign trade of the republic and the jured. easy financial situation of the government. The recent decline in silver, tempt to start up the Lehigh and skull. The two men wil die and the which, if continued and aggravated, Wilkesbarre mines. Despite the determight occasion serious consequences, on- mination to remain out until a decision eral Wyman, of the Marine hospital ser- by encourages national exportation and regarding the 10 per cent advance demanufactures, while the temporary nat- mand was received, a number of Hunure of this decline, according to the re- garians and Italians reported for work States marshal for the Northern disports received by the executive, permits this morning. As soon as this news sickness at Apalachie, and no necessity the indulgence of the hope that the sit-

WHEREVER THE SIXTY-FIVE-OENT SCALE IS PAID.

trike in the Pittsburg District is Off Except at the DeArmit Mines, Where the Fight Will Re Kept Up as Before-Dietrict in Illinois Which bupplies St. Louis Resumes Operations Except Two Big Companies-Queer Things About the Hazleton Strike-Petticost Contingent-Operators Want Troops

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16 .- After nearly three months of idleness, between 15,000 isarted early last June, was in charge of and 18,000 coal miners in the Pittsburg cordance with the action taken at yesterday's convention, authorizing the men to resume work in all mines comply mainder of the 23,000 miners of the district will be at work before the close of the week. It is estimated that the strike, which lasted sixty-five working days, cost the people of the Pittsburg district from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Of this amount the miners lost about \$2,-

250,000 in wages. The strike against the De Armits will continue indefinitely, arrangements having been made to assess the working miners 5 per cent of their wages to dethe druggist were to try and sell you a fight until the 65 cent rate is made uni-

> ILLINOISANS AT WORK. St. Louis, Sept. 16.-The coal miners' strike is over, so far as the district supplying the St. Louis market is concern-

district resumed work today. It is probable that all the small operators in the district will come into line before the end of the week. The DuQuoin will return to work Friday morning.

The representatives of the strikers were met by seventeen of the independent operators. The men submitted a proposition for a scale of 37 cents a ton ton weight, mine run. After a long consultation it was accepted late in the af-

The big Consolidated and Madison com panies ignored the call for the conference. They now have a three-cornored fight on their hands. The independent operators and the miners agreed to make common warfare on the big companies. The small operators will employ as many as possible of the strikers formerly employed by the Madison and Consolidated companies. It is probable that double shifts will be worked. The Consolidated and Madison companies will not be able to get men to dig coal

for them until they sign the scale. QUEER KIND OF STRIKE. Philadelphia, Sept. 16.-A special

the Record from Hazelton says: "Originating as it did in the petty disagreement between the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company mule drivers and their employers, and having spread until it now affects nearly 10,000 men and most of the principal operators of the middle coal fields, this strike has been one of the most peculiar ever inaugurat-

ed in this region. The miners have no organization. In countries, and was generally making many instances they do not know exactmore intimate ties with them. He noted by for what they struck, except that they the decision of the court of claims at felt that they have been unfairly treatwithout even asking for an increase in

THE BROOMSTIC KBRIGADE.

working and forced the men, about 300 Washington by our minister. It is to in number, to quit work. As the men

OPERATORS WANT TROOPS. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 16.The length General Gobin says he stands sheriff says so.

A rumor that the sheriff had concluded to assume responsibility brought an avalanche of telegrams from the coal companies, advising the sheriff not to let the militia go until there was a more settled feeling in Hazelton and vicinity. Labor leaders say the troops prevent a settlement of the strike and give

the operators the advantage. FEDERATION TO THE RESCUE More About the Woman's Crusade on the

the cause of the Mine Workers in this work here, and when this has been comed and presented to the operators. There will be no marching or anything in the nature of a demonstration, and Hon. Thomas H. Dyle.
no attempt will be made to bring about At Blackburn, Governor C. M. Barnes

mine to mine and every effort is being

The peace prevailing during the past It was stated that the finance depart- few days was broken today by a conflict bound at Woodward. Purnel sad people in the country want-ed supplies from Edwards and some of banks of issue in the interior and had which for a time threatened to be serithe Edwards people wanted to leave for under sludy several other proposed bank ous. A body of 159 men and boys, led by a scare of women, made a raid on ing the wild race and its many exciting In conclusion, the president assured the Carson, Star and Monarch colleries, incidents, congress that there was every reason for at Honeybrook, near Audenreid. The congratulation on the state of the coun- women, as well as their followers, were and Champion places, the only country try, which steadily grows richer, while armed with clubs and stones, and before sons were probably fatally injured in a the government revenue is continually the 300 workers could be induced to runaway tonight in the southern part come out the missiles were used. Some

The encounter was the result of an at-

but it was over and the men scattered when the soldiers reached there. The troops were marched back to camp. The soldiers had not been out of sight ten minutes before a crowd of strikers pounced upon a squad of Hungarian who were screening coal near the Star washery, and forced them to quit. This second movement resulted in the send-ing of a squadron of the Governor's troop to the disturbed district this afternoon. They returned this evening with the report that all was quiet.

Honeybrook being beyond the jurisdiction of Luzerne county, the sheriff has made a requisition on Governor Haetings for a permanent body of troops. Another attempt to resume work will be made at these collieries tomorrow.

There was no change today in the condition of the wounded men at the hospital

Governor Hastings tonight sent a message to General Gobin ordering him ing with the provisions of the scale of 65 to suppress all meetings which have a cents adopted at Columbus. The re- tendency to incite riot. This will doubtless prevent the proposed labor meeting scheduled for next Saturday night.

A meeting of the committee to arrange for the prosecution of Sheriff Martin and the deputies was held tonight, but little information was given out. Funds are coming in from various labor organizations, and it was stated that "the best counsel in the country will be employed."

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 17.-A message came to headquarters at nearly 2 o'clock this morning from Cranberry that a body water you would walk out in disguist if fray the expenses of keeping up the of strikers was breaking into the power was made for a detachment of troops. The night watchman at the power house was one of the deputy sheriffs.

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Denver, Colo.

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ward county: Round Pond, the county seat of Grant county, and Pawnee, the torney Vincent announced that he was county seat of Pawnee county. Then ready for the cross-examination of Prothere are Kildare, Medford, Pond Creek, fessor Dorsey. Manchester, Blackwell, Blackburn, The examination abounded in techni-Cleveland, Ralston, Vilett, North Enid, cal terms, and again and again the at-Waukomis, White Rock and about fifty torney tried to make the witness say that through these different counties. Flour- tion was the femur of a human being, ing mills, cotton gins, and wheat eleva- but the witness stuck to his first assertors have been built in the larger of tion. Then the attorney tried to show these places and many of these cities are that the femur was that of a hog, and blessed with water works, electric lights again he witness baffled him. Then the and other like conveniences of the mod- attorney tried the femur of a sheep, and ern city.

actually ten beautiful church buildings witness to state from what animal they and thirty thousand dollars worth of had come. The court took a hand in the good, substantial school buildings, proceedings at this point and announced among which is a fine high school building which cost about \$15,000 and contains case already without bringing in a lot all modern conveniences and today is of them that have no connection with filled with happy schildren in school under a corps of eight teachers.

All of the other cities of the strip are proportionately accommodated with school buildings and churches. Not only are the cities and towns well equipped with good schools, and good buildings, but the country is, if anything, better equipped. Each township is six miles house and good teachers employed. pleasantly with his son Arnold.

More than this, one-ninth of all the land Professor George Dorsey, of the

houses, the numerous churches, and well covery and said left side when he meant improved farms, that the country has right side. vailed. The strike may now be said to simply enormous. The farmer with his male skull.

in evidence everywhere. of the stay of the military in the Hazel- strip are celebrating. In every county of the femur, questioning him sharply ton district will depend on Sheriff Mar- great throngs have gathered, and are as to the difference between the femur of celebrating with appropriate exercises ready to withdraw the soldlery if the and public speaking, the settlement of this rich domain, which a few years ago was considered of so little consequence. that a rich government gave it to a tribe of savages to tramp over on a perlodical hunt for buffalo. Now it is the home of a happy people, whose personal ness stand again tomorrow for further property alone is worth twenty-five mil- cross-examination. lion dollars and is increasing rapidlyenough money to build a railroad and equip it to transport every Indian in the

United States to the happy hunting grounds forever and forever. At White Rock, a beautiful village near the corner of Noble, Kay, Grant Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 16.-The Ameri- and Garfield counties, this day 5,000 perof the day were Judge A. R. Museller, a third mile professional L. A. W. champio region. Their organizers are already at banks of Red Rock river. The speakers ened very materially our quarantine will be of short duration, and may even pleted, a uniform scale will be formulat- former Kansan; Judge J. H. King, receiver of the land office at Perry, and a

The work of organization is being this great country, the land of the Fair

Temple Houston, son of the noted Texand Mrs. Anna Henry have black vondit

This portion of his message attracted made to avoid the appearance of a as pioneer governor, spoke to many by Kenna of the Pacific coast. E. C. this morning. There is great attention, and was favorably redemonstration. held a large concourse of cowboys spell-

Distinguished speakers from Kaneas and Texas invaded the strip today and helped the people celebrate by rec

Denver, Colo., Sept. 16 .- Three the city. While Robert Creek, a ranchprinter of this city. All three were thrown out and suffered fractures of the

covery. Washington, Sept. 16.-The president today appointed D. N. Cooper United to send Dr. Guiteras there. They also uation will soon clear up, and in any stated that a cordin had been placed event the national treasury is properly ing visited in turn. The superintendent charge of the induspence of the nope that the sit the attack was made, each colliery because of the induspence of the nope that the sit that a cordin had been placed event the national treasury is properly called for assistance of Sheriff Scott. | fice at Deadwood, S. D.

TO HEAR THE EXPERTS OBOSS-EX-AMINED ON BONES.

or Dorsey Knows That He Know Something About Hones and Shows At torney Vincent, of the Defense, That Though He May Be Pretty Well Un in the Angelic Art of Buildozing, He Can't Confuse a Gentleman Whose Trade is the Osseous System of Humanity-Hov Luetgert Went Lame.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- The day was given over to expert testimony in the Luetgert trial, and the attorneys for the defense and witnesses for the state were ques tioned vigorously regarding bones. When court adjourned for the day the fight was still on, and will be resumed tomorrow morning.

When court opened this morning, the defendant came into court upon a pair of crutches. He said that he had a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fall while sparring a friendly bout with one of the guards in the jail. The injury is painful and will trouble him for some time

The principal witness of the day was Professor Dorsey of the Field Columbian museum, who took the stand for crossexamination. Attorney Vincent, for th defense, made it his business to show the jury that Professor Dorsey did not house of Edward Turnbach. Request know anything about the bones anyhow, and that he was ignorant on the subject of femurs. Professor Dorsey fought stoutly to show that he knew what he was talking about when he said yesterday that the bone shown him was the bone of a human being and very probably that of a female. He made one correction, however, and said that when he said yesterday that the femur was that of the left leg he had intended to say of the left leg be light leg. that it was for the right leg.

stand, Dr. Norval Pierce, who had identified a bone shown him as the left temporal bone of a female, was called to the stand, but his cross-examination did not last for any length of time, and then At-

The examination abounded in technismall but thriving villages scattered he was not sure that the bone in quesagain was baffled. Then he offered a In the city of Perry alone there are large collection of bone and wanted the that "there are enough bones in this the case."

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Adolph L. Luetgert limped into the court room today leaning heavily upon a crutch. The big prisoner in tramping the jail corridor had slipped and so severely eprained his leg that walking was very painful.

The trial was not resumed until considerably later than usual. Despite the square and there are from four to six siderably later than usual. Despite the regularly organized chool districts in injury, the accused sausage maker apeach township, each with a good school peared to be in good spirits and chatted

Professor George Dorsey, of the Field in the strip and the gents and profits Columbian Museum, was recalled to the thereof is set apart by the organic law witness stand to make a correction in the for the sole purpose of paying the tuition startling testimony he gave yesterday, of school children, building school build- Professor Dorsey said that yesterday he ings and for the erection of public build- had said that the femur bone which he street, in the central part of the city. The boy come here from Mississippi with an unknown white man, having left that state but six days ago. The lad was suf
state but six days ago. The lad was suf
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in number, to quit work. As the men been settled for at least twenty-five were husbands, sons, or brothers of the years. Woods and Woodward counties, would require an entire day to cross-exwomen in most instances, they made no lying in the extreme western portion of amine Professor Dorsey. But first he deresistance, although this is the first suctive strip, are two of the best cattle raiscessful movement to get them out. In ing counties in the west. The cattle out- Pierce, who had identified a piece of every other part of the region quiet pre- put from these two countles alone is bone as the left temporal bone of a fe

be general, as there is not a colliery of plow and his hoe has not yet located in Then the cross-examination of Profesthose counties but the festive cowboy is gor Dorsey began. Attorney Vincent For all this and more, the people of the the force of the professor's identification a female and male. Professor Dorsey calmly explained, with the aid of the bone in evidence.

The prosecution expects to rest its case Saturday afternoon. Professor Dorsey will be on the wit-

Crack Bacers at Springfield, M Springfield, Mass., Sept. 16.—Eddie Bald was the champion of the last day of the Springfield Bloycle club's tournament. He went half a mile in 1:02 2-5, the one-third mile L. A. W. championship in :45 2-5, and

the one-mile open, professional record race, in 2.65 1-5.

Jimmy Michael again broke the American ple were gathered in a beautiful grove record for ten miles, his time being on one of the school sections on the 18-27 4-5. The former record was 18-22 1-5 ship. Cooper took the lead, with Taylor second and Bald third. They kept these cover of the land omice at Ferry, and a positions until the home stretch, whe cousin of ex-Secretary Hoke Smith; and Bald, Kimble and Tom Butler came aroun the track side by side. At thirty yards from the tape Bald pulled half a wheel

and other distinguished speakers told of this great country, the land of the Fair that five-mile amateur L. A. W. national championship record race was the great amateur race of the day, and the The half-mile open, professional, was a

great race and was won by Baid easily. Tom Butler led at first with Bild third. At the quarter Baid pulled ahead and won out by ten feet.

Jimmy Michael's fast ten miles brought out lots of cheers and at the start he was presented with an American flag which he bore during the ride. His first mile was

C. Baid, Buffain, won; O. S. Kimble, Louisville, second; Tom Butler, third; F. J.
Louinead, Sarnia fourth. Time, 155 1-5.
Mile, open, amateur; R. F. Ludwig,
Chicopee, first; F. C. Hauseman; New Haven, second; E. W. Peabody, Chicago,
third; Ray Dawson, Boonton, fourth. Time

It is a mere trille compared with the real

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March 8, 1897.

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second; F. J. Loughead, Sarnia, third; Tom Cooper, Derroit, fourth. Time. 48-56.
Half-mile, open, amateur: John S. Johnson, Worcester, won; R. F. Ludwig, Chicago, pee, second; E. W. Peabody, Chicago, third. Time, 1:62 1

Half mile, handleap, professional: O. S. Kimble, Lonsville, E yards, won; W. M. Randall, Rochester, 30 yards, second; Dr. E. A. Brown, Cleveland, 25 yards, third Tom, Butter Cambridgeport, 29 yards Half-mile pursuit race between John S.

Johnson, Minneapolis, and W. W. Hamilton, Denver. Johnson won. Tim W. W. Hamilton's time, 1:53 4-5. W. W. Hamilton's time, 1248 + 5.

Two-mile handleap, professional: O. S.

Kimble, Louisville, 50 yards, won; H. B.

Freeman, San Francisco, 140 yards, second; L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, 40 yards, third; C. R. Newton, Stafford Springs, 50 yards fourth. Time, 4:21.

In his try for the tenumie record Mon. In his try for the ten-mile record, Mich

acl broke all American records from the two-mile up. His time follows: First mile 1:44 0.5; second, 3:33; third, 5:26 3-3; fourth, 5:12 2-5; fifth, 5:96 2-6; sixth, 10:36 1-5; eventh, 12:36; eighth, 14:45 1-5; ninth, 16:36 1-5; tenth, 18:27 4-5. Five-mie L. A. W. championship: E. C. Hausman, New Haven, first; R. P. Ludwig, Chicopee, second; H. B. Bills, Jr., Providence, third, Time, 10:33 5-5.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

Madrid, Sept. 16.—Word has been re-ceived here that the Spanish coasting steamer Taul has been lost off Marila, Phillipine Islands. Several of her passengers were drowned.

gers were drowned.

London, Sept. 16.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, at Constantinople, says: "The amhassadors of the powers at today's (Thursday's) meeting of the peace conference, at which Tewfik Fasha, the Turkish foreign minister, was present, initiated all the articles of the peace lensty, which will be signed Saturday next.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16 - During the present week thereh as been an advince of 50 cents a ton in Bessemer pig iron, making the price \$10 a ton.



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